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Mr. forror: Waimea has wreathed herself in smiles to welcome "the most sensible, most intelligent jurors that counsel informs us) have ever assembled to give me a verdict in this Court.' No rain, light breezes, and enough plover to reward learned counsel for their

pleasant tramps with dog and gun. A general bilarity of demeanor, and a leisurely discharge of more or less unpleasant duty are decidedly the orders of the day-or days-or even weeks. The jurors, however, have this much to be thankful for-that through the kindness and forethought of Mr. E. G. Hitchcock, the miseries of a Waimea sojourn are things of the past. A double panel has been well housed and fed in a place where, formerly, half that number of men were subjected to the horrors of Ko Kee's hospitality by day, and to the uncertain chances of anything better than the bare floor by night. Mr. Hitchcock will have the satisfaction of knowing that he has earned the gratitude of twenty-four "good men and true," and that when, after we return to our happy homes in December, we look back upo Waimen, our latest reminiscences of that charming spot will be rather pleasant than otherwise.

THE JOYKEL JUSCE. Waimes, Hawaii, Nov. 21.

Mr. Entron :- I see by the returns of your sham or straw election, that the prohibition vote was seven. That was mere than I expected in Honolulus the mamusoth rum hole of the nation. I knew of only two there, excepting ladies. Of course I knew that there were a great many temperance people there of the liberal "selfish order" of temperance. Selfish order? Yes, they believe in keeping away from the devil, them and theirs, and let all others do the same if they can; but the doctrine of the prohibitionists is not only to keep away from the devil themselves, but to keep the devil out of home and out of everybody else's home, by binding him with a strong chain of law-statutes and coustitutional amendments-thus working to protect others as well as themselves. So let me say to my brother and sister prohibitionists through the Gazette, that inasmoch as ours is a party formed for the redemption of man from the drink curse and pever expects to give up any part of the temperance ship, as long as a factory can be found that manufactures drunk drinks, or a saloon found to sell them, not in fact until this moral reform encircles the earth. And as organization. is life, we most organize for the conflict as soon as convenient and agitate for God and bosse and native land. United we can make our power felt and our principles known among men, although we are only eight in number.

we are fighting is entret behind the law and all moral sussion i powerless to oust him as long as high and low hoense laws and other legal permits are granted him as a protection against the assaults of temperance. Li cense means continuance and Govern ment protection. This fact is amply de monstrated by the late decision of Judge Dole. The supposed right of the minis ter to curb this rum devil at will amounts to nothing as long as he is permitted to occupy this law fort. It is our business to east him; this conflict most go on until be is. The temperance element is numerous enough now in this Kingdom to cost him if they were only united.

Moral sursion is good but pow-erless. Legal sursion is both good and powerful. So organize and agitate, hoes the white flag, aim high. You are now occupying the top round of the temperance labeler and can clearly view the situation which other temperance people who occupy the lower part of the ladder cannot do. They are not high enough to look into the enemy's quarters, though equally honest with ourselves in their beliefs. But if not ourverted to prohibition they will continue to help make license und other laws ostensibly to "restrict the evil," but in fact only serving the she'll as a fort from which he throws the redhot shot of hell into all Christian communithat these same Christian communities are the ones that build and maintain the legal forts from which this shot is horied that makes such havor among They will no doubt continue to give good service to keep the enemy entrenched secure from prohibition shot, until they get converted; then no doubt they will also step up upon the highest round of the temperature ladder and be-come worthy and welcome allies in the prohibition army.

So we must agreate and thus school and enevert the people to probibition until these legal runs forts would be removed. Judge Dole says they are there and must be respected and protected. because the King and Legislature of this Christian community put them there and there they must remain until a prohibition Legislature is chosen, when they will be removed.

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